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CONNELLSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1918.

EIGHT PAGES.

ATION-WIDE DEMONSTRATION AGAINST ARREST OF MEMBER OF REICHSTAG UNDER WAY

ialists Everywhere Rallying to Defense of Their Representative.

ERICAN PLOT CHARGED

ame Gazette Publishes Story That United States and England Planned Foment Revolt in All Countries Allied With the Kaiser in the War.

By Associated Press.
ONDON, Feb. 2.—A national demonstration is being organized in Cernary as a protest against the arrest of Herr Dittmann, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam re-

ugo Haase, Socialist deputy, ap-
led to Chancellor von Hertling to
in the release of Herr Dittmann,
chancellor said he was powerless
terin was entirely in the hands of
militarists.

MSTERDAM, Feb. 2.—Berlin even-
newspapers just received word
that Wilhelm Dittmann, Socialist
ber of the Reichstag, was arrested
n he attempted to address a crowd
suburb of Berlin.

IO-AMERICAN PACT TO FOMENT REVOLUTION

ONDON, Feb. 2.—Berlin dispatches
telling of an alleged Anglo-American
to foment revolution in the Cen-
powers are published by Cologne
papers, according to an Exchange
graph dispatch from Amsterdam.
Washington on New Year's Day it
aid that 250,000,000 marks
cribed for this purpose. The
olutions were to be organized in
many Austria-Hungary, Turkey
Bulgaria.

he organization was to be under
leadership of Senator Stone, Earl-
ing and Viscount Northcliffe. It
said to have branches in neu-
capitals surrounding Germany and
man speaking neutrals were to be
t into Germany in an effort to in-
the workers in munitions fac-
to strike. These dispatches de-
e that there was also to be sabo-
in the German munitions-making
ustry.

NITIOUS FACTORIES'

ENDER MARTIAL LAW
ories have been placed under
trial law and the strikers ordered
resume their work by 7 o'clock
day morning at the latest, accord-
to a Central News dispatch from
sterdam today. Their failure to
rn, it is announced, will be pun-
according to military discipline.

OLATED EXCESSES," ESTERDAY, SAYS REPORT.

MSTERDAM, Feb. 2.—"Isolated
insignificant excesses" in Berlin
esterday are reported in a semi-
cial statement received here today
in the German capital. Work is
to have been resumed at Ham-
g and Danzig.

MORE TEA IN HOLLAND-EATING PLACES.

MSTERDAM, Feb. 2.—Five o'clock
has been abolished in Holland be-
ing yesterday. The government
prohibited the serving of tea in
restaurants, tea rooms, hotels
similar places. This action was
en because stocks of tea are dis-
earing fast and imports have
sed.

ISH AIRMEN GET 10 TEARS IN GERMAN PRISON.

MSTERDAM, Feb. 2.—Two cap-
ed British airmen have been sen-
ed by a German court martial to
years imprisonment for dropping
ostile proclamation in Germany.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

ad Pia Experts to Compete in
Pittsburg and Cincinnati.

patrick Flannery, John Opperman,
bert Wilson, Wallace Wilson, Shaf-
omer and A. L. Mittereder will go
Pittsburg Monday to compete in a
n tournament there during the
under the auspices of the Pitts-
ng Bowling Association. Leading
ers will participate in singles,
and five-man events.

L. Mittereder is captain of the
al team which is called the Con-
ville Special. Several of the
m, among them Captain Mittereder
l the Wilsons, plan to go to Cincin-
for the international tournament
ing February 16.

AMUSEMENT PLACES

All Kinds Must Remain Closed on
Tuesday, Is Order.

There are no changes in the rules
the observance of the third week
holiday on Monday. Attention is
led by the fuel administration to a
use about which there was
fusion last week. That is that all
ces of amusement may remain open
Monday but must close Tuesday.
ese include the theaters, movie
es, bowling alleys, pool rooms,
ic and private dances, etc.

ere is a movement a foot that
y mean the abolition by another
ek of the holidays.

OMESTIC SCIENCE TALK

State College Expert to Speak Here
Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary McClain will give the
rst of a series of domestic science
lectures and demonstrations in Con-
ellsburg Tuesday afternoon at 3
clock and Tuesday evening at 8
clock in the high school domestic
science room.

The work is to be taken up by the
State College through the Council of
National Defense and the Public Sa-
ety committee. No admission will be
charged and every woman is urged
to attend the lectures as Mrs. McClain
will talk on subjects of interest to the
housewives. The second of the series
will be held Monday afternoon and ev-
ening February 12.

GENERAL MARCH IS SLATED TO BECOME ACTING STAFF HEAD

General Bliss Will Remain in Europe,
Says Story From Washington
Today.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Major
General P. C. March is slated to be-
come acting chief of staff of the army
as General Pershing can spare him
from his present duties as chief of
the expeditionary forces. No reply has
been received as yet from General
Pershing.

The selection of General March
means that Major General Bliss chief
of staff is to remain permanently in
Europe as the American military rep-
resentative at the supreme war coun-
cil now sitting in France. No official
statement was available as to the ac-
tion contemplated but it is expected
that General March will undertake the
new duties in the near future.

The permanent assignment of General
Bliss to the war council may re-
sult in a request to Congress for au-
thority to appoint an additional gen-
eral. As General March will be in fact
head of the army it is regarded as
probable that he will be given both the
rank and title of chief of staff later.

General Bliss being continued in command
rank but relieved from the staff
to devote himself exclusively to the
work abroad.

General March is 53 years old and
was born in Pennsylvania.

JANUARY COLD MONTH

Low Mean Breaks All Records For
Past Six Years.

Weather statistics for the month of
January, compiled by C. A. Purbaugh
of the West Penn Railways company,
show that January for 1918 was a
much colder month than January for
last year. The average mean shows a
difference of more than 12 degrees,
being 24.4 for this season and last
year 36.8.

The lowest mark reached in January
on 1917 was 7 degrees above zero on
the 15th while on the 21st this year
it was six degrees below zero mark was
reached. January, 1917, recorded the
highest temperature, reaching 66 on
the 2nd. The highest in 1918 was 43
on the 26th.

The average mean computed for the
month of January for the past six
years show that January, 1918, has
been the coldest in all that time. The
temperature for the past five years,
as compared with 24.4 for this year fol-
lows: 1917, 36.8; 1916, 42.9; 1915,
37.5; 1914, 41.5; 1913, 46.1.

FIRE HYDRANTS

To Be Opened Again Sunday for
Domestic Supply.

Fire hydrants in the hill district
will again be opened tomorrow in or-
der to permit families in the "dry"
section of the city to secure a supply
of water as was done last week.

Firemen will be on hand from 9
o'clock until all have been supplied.

WIRE PLANT DESTROYED.

Fire Causes \$300,000 Damage in New
Jersey Town.

By Associated Press.

HARRISON, N. J., Feb. 2.—Fire yes-
terday destroyed the plant of the Driv-
er-Harris Wire Co., which was engag-
ed in manufacturing wire specialties
for use in war work.

The property is estimated at \$300,-
000. Investigation as to the cause of
the blaze was begun by the authori-
ties.

Thomas Reaches Home.

Charles E. Thomas of the 110th
Regimental band, stationed at Camp
Hancock, Augusta, Ga., arrived here
last night being discharged on ac-
count of underweight. He will go to
his home at Scottdale. Mr. Thomas
was formerly in business in Connell-
ville, being associated with the firm
of Thomas & Brown.

Miss Moorehead Hurt.

"The Spring Bonnet" was delayed
a while last evening when Miss Edna
Moorehead, director of the play,
bumped into one of the performers as
she was hurrying across the stage
just before 8:30. The baton in her
hand was twisted in such a way that
her wrist was slightly sprained.

FRENCH MAKING A TRENCH RAID IN THE SNOW



The snowfall in France has been unusually heavy and the soldiers in the trenches are experiencing the rigors of the weather, which in many cases are harder to bear. As this photo shows, the polos are not letting up on the bodies, despite the snow and the cold. They are making a raid on the enemy trenches over the snow-covered fields in the Oise district. The men in the foreground are evidently trench cleaners.

AUTO PLEASURE TRIPS CUT DOWN S. S. ATTENDANCE

Big Falling Off in the County
Schools Also Caused by
War Activities.

QUARANTINE STILL FELT

Leaders of County Organization at
Mid-Year Conference for Rebuilding
Work; War Department for Men
in the Service of U. S. is Outlined.

Because of the effect of the abnormal
conditions due to the war, in the
main, on the Sunday schools of Fayette
county steps were taken at the annual
mid-year conference last evening
in Uniontown to offset a big drop
in attendance by launching a campaign
to increase by 10 per cent the
average attendance and enrollment of
every school in the county by July 1.

The war is not the only factor in
cutting down the attendance, the con-
ference developed. Sunday automobile
pleasure trips and the delights of the
outdoors in a large and growing one,
it was pointed out.

Then return to normal conditions
following the stimulus of evangelistic
campaigns in 1916 has had a great deal
to do with lowering attendance in the
districts in which the greatest evan-
gelistic activity took place.

The enforced quarantine in 1916, due
to the spread of infantile paralysis, is
still felt in practically all schools, it
was pointed out. During the quar-
antine many fell away from the
schools and the loss has not yet been
recouped.

All these causes combined have
brought about a decline in attendance
of 4,500 in Fayette county alone, while
in the state falling off is 50,000, statistics
presented showed.

The causes for the decrease in at-
tendance were outlined by W. G. Landes
of Philadelphia, field secretary of the
Pennsylvania Sunday School associa-
tion, who explained the general
plan for the state campaign. D. M.
Hertzog, president of the Fayette
County association told the delegates
in detail the plan adopted to increase
the membership of Fayette county
schools and called upon every school,
large and small, to get behind the
movement.

John L. Sullivan, GREATEST RING EVER
KNEW, TAKES COUNT

Former Heavyweight Champion Suc-
ceeds at His Home in Massa-
chusetts.

By Associated Press.

ABINGTON, Mass., Feb. 2.—John L.
Sullivan, former heavyweight champion
of the world and one of the best
known pugilists in the country, died
subsequently in Boston.

Sullivan had been ill health for some months
past and his death was expected.

John L. Sullivan was for many
years regarded as the greatest pug-
list in America. Following his vic-
tory over Jack Dempsey in the eighties,
Sullivan was invincible, until he met
defeat at New Orleans at the hands of
James J. Corbett, in 1892.

Although a pugilist of the old school,
Sullivan in later years, forsook the
old paths. Late in his life he was not only a
total abstainer, but a temperance ad-
vocate as well. He became one of the
substantial citizens of the Boston dis-
trict. Sullivan was known best to the
younger generation as an attraction on
the vaudeville stage, but to the old
timers, "John L." remained the ex-
emplar of the best traditions of the
squashed circle.

Removed to Workhouse.

John Bell of Connellsville was
taken to the workhouse yesterday to
serve a term for carrying concealed
weapons. He was unable to pay cus-
tomy \$75 fine.

Weather Forecast

CLOUDY AND WARMER TONIGHT; SUNNY
SNOW OR RAIN AND WARMER IS THE
WEATHER FORECAST FOR WESTERN PENN-
SYLVANIA.

Temperature Record.

1918 1917
Maximum 20 40
Minimum 9 10
Mean 14 25

The Young river fell during the
night from 1.30 feet to 1.20 feet.

WEATHER AND MINOR ACCIDENTS DELAY FREIGHT MOVEMENT

Short Line to Nearby Mining Plants
Is Opened for First Time Since
The Storm.

Railroad conditions continue to
grow worse because of cold weather
and traffic is in bad shape. Only an
immediate break in the weather can
help. The car supply is low, as low as
it has ever been, and the movement of
trains is slow.

A series of petty accidents, which
held freight movements up for several
hours yesterday but which did no ma-
jor damage, delayed eastbound
traffic on the Baltimore & Ohio rail-
road. Three accidents occurred on
what is known as the "bill" between
Sand Patch and Hyndman, none serious,
but all tended to slow up the
freight movement.

A drawbar pulled out of a car and
held the freight for a few hours. An-
other train was held up with a broken
wheel at Hyndman. To complete the
series of delays a freight bumped into a
caboose of a train running ahead of it.
No one was injured.

The O. & R. shortline between Connell-
ville and the mining towns of
Juniata and Elm Grove was opened
for the first time this morning since
the storm of Monday. The first train
went through at 4 o'clock. For the
past week the mines have been with-
out service. The line was tied up by
a drift near Wilkey's cut. The snow
had no effect and it was necessary to
dig through the drift.

It is expected that the first train
on the Confluence & Oakland branch of
the Baltimore & Ohio, running between
Confluence and Kendall, Md., will go
through today. The daily train
went through at 4 o'clock. The first train
was held up by a drift near Wilkey's cut.
The snow had no effect and it was nec-
essary to dig through the drift.

The police chased the infuriated
Mexican for 10 blocks, shooting as
they ran. He entered the house in the
Mexican quarters, barricaded himself
and then opened fire on the police,
killing one policeman and a deputy
tax collector.

The shots attracted the attention of
the military police and within a few
minutes the house was surrounded by a
hundred armed soldiers and officers.
Volley after volley was poured into
the house without hitting the man.
Four charges of dynamite were ex-
ploded before the building was wrecked
and Alvarez body hurled high into
the air.

GET HIS "SMOKES"

Soldier in France is Supplied by "Our
Boy" Tobacco Fund.

Miss Katherine McEvitt, of The
Courier, has received a card from a
soldier in France, acknowledging the
receipt of a package of tobacco
from the "Our Boys in France
Tobacco Fund," to which Miss McEvitt
subscribed. The fund was handled in
this city by The Courier and cards are
now being received by persons who
contribute towards buying tobacco
for the fighting men. The card re-
ceived by Miss McEvitt read:

In France 1-18. Dear Friend:
Your gift received and to say I was
glad to receive it would only be put-
ting it mild. A letter will follow. Will
tell you more. Your Soldier in France,
R. L. Goodrich, Co. E, 1

MAN OF MYSTERY IS VISITOR AT BULLSKIN FARMER'S DOMICILE

Represents Himself to be a
Civil War Veteran Seek-
ing for Comrade.

APPARENT CONDITION APPEALS

And Big Hearted Head of House Takes
Him in, to Discover Next Morning
He Has Been Faking Identity and
Purpose Not Known. News of Day.

Special to The Courier
SCOTTDALE, Feb. 2.—The farmers out around Woodville are beginning to be suspicious of all strangers. One of them a few nights ago entertained a stranger who wore the clothes of a Civil War veteran and presented himself at night looking for another old soldier he said. There was no never seen so very feeble and finally asked for something to eat and a place to stay all night. The farmer who has a big heart, did not hesitate to extend the hand of welcome to the vet and ask him to remain. But until the man walked away very erect the next morning when he thought he was out of sight, they feel that there must be something wrong. They had driven them to the window to watch him. But now all of the fam'ly who heretofore had been unsuspecting began to think and recall many papers he had in his pocket and how he carried it with him and still more suspicions were then that when they found the powder that had come from the man's gray hair. Then they wished that during the night they had called an officer. Following this incident, it was learned that he had stayed at the neighborhood for several days but at no other home had he made bold enough to ask to stay.

Hugs 70 Cents
Fresh eggs have reached the highest price that they ever been in Scottsdale. Yesterday the few that had been brought into town were selling for 70 cents a dozen.

Surprise Party
Thirty-five friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Anthony Leonard on Thursday evening and gave her a very pleasant surprise party. The evenings amusements were games and knitting with music. Very nice refreshments were served.

Mr. L. R. Leasor recently returned from the annual meeting of the United Brethren Women's Society which was held in Scottsdale last week. Wednesdays evening he was publicly whipped in a shape.

The play was a hit in spite of the fact that it was the first time that it was ever presented in a school. It was especially well received by the parents.

The Spring Bonnet
Records are gone, and the passes to the will be a capital. The girls in the school here hope that the will be given to the Scottsdale at next Wednesday evening. They plan to have a benefit for the school which is to be held in the hall of the school.

Mr. J. O. Scott a Sunday School teacher at the United Brethren church on Thursday evening. The main feature of the evening was the Wonder Ball. Refreshments were served. A musical program was car-

ried on.

Every year in the town house god sons gain new stage best long winter 10 minute walk rough in the cold weather a room down on paved street for \$1.

in a room top e better get have a \$1.00 for the

out Ad. 31

Personal

Mr. John K. Miller friends n

r. John K. Miller friends n

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller re

visit their friends in Pittsburg.

Miss H. H. Miller spent yesterday in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller

The Daily Courier.HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1918.THE COURIER COMPANY,
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City EditorMISS LYNN B. KINCELL,
Society EditorMEMBER OF:
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SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 2, 1918.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to all news dis-
tributed to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news published
herein.**OUR FIRST CARE.**

The Fayette street fire of Thursday night should serve as another reminder that too much care cannot be taken at this time in the direction of fire prevention. This fire had its origin in a practice common to the season—that of thawing our frozen water pipes with a gasoline blow torch. When pipes are readily accessible, and removed from conditions likely to cause a fire, this method of thawing is effective and, if handled by an experienced and careful plumber, is reasonably safe. It more frequently happens than otherwise that in applying the torch to the pipes contact is made with some inflammable material and a fire is started. There is so large an element of danger in the practice, and it has been the cause of so many fires throughout the country, that it should not be entrusted to any but experienced and careful workers who realize the necessity of taking every possible precaution.

The conditions under which the firemen were obliged to work on the Fayette street fire should impress every person with the weight of obligation resting upon them at this season to take absolutely no risk that might result in starting a fire. With two of the hydrants nearest the scene of the fire being useless through freezing, the firemen were very seriously handicapped. They were, in fact, forced to spend more time in laying lines of hose to hydrants that were in working order than would have been required to put the fire out had the nearest hydrants been available.

Had a high wind been blowing during the time the firemen were compelled to go to far distant plugs for a water supply, the fire might have gained such headway that a total loss of the property would have resulted and the fire been communicated to adjoining or neighboring properties. Under the many unfavorable conditions with which the firemen had to contend, they proved their efficiency by keeping the fire damage within a part of the building. Had they not been hampered by the frozen hydrants the fire could have been still further confined with consequent smaller fire loss.

The lesson of this fire, as before pointed out, and which cannot be repeated too often, is that the occupants or users of buildings of every kind and in every section of the city, and workmen employed in them, must make the prevention of fire their first and constant care.

"LIGHTLESS" NIGHT VIOLATORS.

It will be very much to the discredit of Connellsville if any person affected by any of the fuel or food conservation regulations becomes so persistent in their violations of them that it will be necessary for the administrators to exercise the authority vested in their office. On the whole the restrictions imposed have been accepted in good spirit and compliance therewith has been fairly general. Unfortunately, however, exceptions have been reported, among those to whom the "lightless" night order has application.

From the action of the Fayette County Fuel Administration, in requesting authority to discontinue the electric service to the habitual violators of this regulation, it is plain that this body proposes to see that obedience to the order is to be without exception. If such a step becomes necessary it will meet with public approval, the sentiment being that no person to whom the order applies should be permitted to take liberties; others would not presume to take. As Administrator Connell points out, "It is manifestly unfair for one man who is honestly trying to observe the law and religiously attends to his duties in that connection, to have places all around him habitually neglecting this duty."

This statement expresses the feeling of those persons who have given and will continue to give strict adherence to the requirements of the order. They realize as all good citizens do, that the unusual measures that have been taken are in the interests of the public welfare and, accepting it as their particular duty, they are complying willingly and cheerfully. All persons are not moved by the same unselfish and patriotic motives. Some are always ready to take advantage of every circumstance without considering also that they are taking risks.

The food and fuel regulations appearing to such persons as senseless and unnecessary, the belief is entertained that they are also unenforceable and without penalties for their violation. There has been no disposition upon the part of the administrators to make burdensome exertions of any one. They very properly contend, however, that while the restrictive orders may work temporary hardships upon certain individuals or classes, the spirit of the whole scheme of regulation

requires that all affected by it shall comply with the rules—voluntarily if they prefer; involuntarily if they persist in their refusal.

Dr. Dixon thinks Connellsville should keep step with itself by not stepping backward through enacting a new ordinance.

Bre's Ground Hog defied the authority of the Food Administration by refusing to make it a "porkeless" day.

The mailed fist still rules in Berlin.

Persistent violators of the "lightless" night rule are likely to have it amended to a lightless week, perhaps longer.

Cochrane citizens proved their ability to fight fire when there's no water but plenty of snow available.

Sergeant Smith has very gracefully introduced the regular army man to us. We ought to be glad to know him and consider yet of the opportunity to make him glad.

A decision to cut out the heatless Mondays will be the only thing that we can do to the decree of Weather Administrator G. Hog that winter shall continue six weeks longer.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

MOTHER'S LECTURES TO PA.

When Pa and Ma are going out, with solemn faces and grave, Ma always lectures Pa awhile on how he must behave. As soon as they are dressed to start, she says: "For goodness sake I hope you'll not disgrace me now with any of your breath!" And also, "I hope you will not tell those stories and words of ours that we shall meet tonight have heard them all before."

And Pa says: "Yes, my dear," and then Ma says: "And further, Ed. At least don't show your watch and say nothing for bed." And please remember as we dine the salad fork is fat. Don't pick it up and loudly say, "The peas can't fall from that!" Such humor is very smart tonight from it refrain.

It grieves the ghosts and I am sure it gives the house girls pain!

And Pa says: "Yes, my dear," and then Ma says: "Now if perchance that rat Miss Watchername is there, you must not let her dance; don't let the way you always do and take the fluffy girls."

You're past the age of silly talk, and pretty frocks and curls.

I will not go a step with you until you first agree.

To dance with every woman there whose husband favors me.

Don't get into a corner with some man you long have known.

And spend the evening with him there as though you were alone;

Remember, other people want your company when you're there;

Don't act as though you do not see the strangers who are there."

But sometimes half that mother says I'm sure he doesn't hear.

Because his answer always is: "Yes, yes, all right, my dear."

And Pa says: "Yes, my dear," and then Ma says: "Now if perchance that rat Miss Watchername is there, you must not let her dance; don't let the way you always do and take the fluffy girls."

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Looking Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1888.

Coal was reacted in the shaft at Leamington No. 3 on Wednesday at a depth of 1,000 feet. The shaft is the deepest in the region. James Cowell, a certain shaft sucker put down the shaft and is proud of his record of sinking six in the coke region, during which work employee of his lost a life or was injured.

Miss Alice Newson, 16 years old, daughter of George Newson, of Vicksburg, comes to Oakland. Mo., with her great sister of the same place where they are married.

Ten passengers escape from the Uniontown jail and are still at large. They make their getaway by forcing an entrance to the jail and cutting and going through the outside wall.

Rev. W. A. Ede preached his first anniversary sermon in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. During the year, 70 persons were admitted to the church, and 10 were dismissed by him. The membership now stands at 1,000. During the year \$4,000 was contributed.

The oldest man in New Haven was found dead in Kell Long's mill race on Monday. Whether it is committed suicide or died of a broken heart is not known, or perhaps it was well.

Dr. Charles Phillips of New Haven, and brother William of Uniontown, sell their surface of their 90 acre farm in Washington county to John C. Calvin at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGrath celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary.

Abigail Cameron, wife of Hugh Morrison dies in New Haven. She was 72 years old.

Edward Cline, 45, dies at his home in Arch street.

Jacob Hietterman dies at Perryopolis.

Dr. James Fullerton at the residence of the Fullerton brothers at Perryopolis.

W. L. Sherrard of Union township purchases of John A. Dunn the Samuel Dunn farm in Franklin township containing 148 acres, for \$15,200.

Dogs get into the queen pen on Wilmer long farm in Franklin town.

Archie McKeever of Pittsburg, 28, was shot and killed at Perryopolis.

Rev. Cornelius Biskley, aged 76, of the German Baptist church, is found frozen to death in a field on his farm near Somers.

Neighbors have been busy for several nights stealing the land belonging to Mrs. Josephine Field from cars on side roads between Pittsburgh and Ohio towns. Nearly 100 bushels were taken in one night.

Henry Goldsmith, one of the committee appointed by the Chautaukans to the Cemetery Association has received subscriptions to the amount of \$95 for the purpose of establishing a Jewish cemetery in Fayette county.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1888.

Detailed report of the Chautaukans for the week ending January 29 shows a total of 18,000 ore in the region of which 15,000 are in blast and 3,000 ore with a total estimated output of 333,510 tons.

Output for the week aggregated 2,000 tons, distributed as follows: 700 tons blast and 1,300 tons ore.

Clark Collins, commissioned postmaster here Harry Mattocks continues to hold office until he receives official notice of the termination of his services.

Officers of Encampment No. 88, Union Veteran Legion are installed by Colonel Commander E. F. Boggs as follows:

Colonel, T. C. Shaw; Lieutenant Colonel, Dr. J. A. Prichard; Adjutant, S. F. Bowes; Quartermaster, Dr. William C. Clegg; Surgeon, Dr. William Clegg; Chaplain, John G. Jones; officers of the guard Frank Miller; sentinel, F. J. Weimer.

THE GROUNDHOG SEES HIS SHADOW!

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Cochrane citizens proved their ability to fight fire when there's no water but plenty of snow available.

Sergeant Smith has very graciously introduced the regular army man to us. We ought to be glad to know him and consider yet of the opportunity to make him glad.

A decision to cut out the heatless Mondays will be the only thing that we can do to the decree of Weather Administrator G. Hog that winter shall continue six weeks longer.

The mailed fist still rules in Berlin.

Persistent violators of the "lightless" night rule are likely to have it amended to a lightless week, perhaps longer.

Cochrane citizens proved their ability to fight fire when there's no water but plenty of snow available.

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A decision to cut out the heatless Mondays will be the only thing that we can do to the decree of Weather Administrator G. Hog that winter shall continue six weeks longer.

Will We Have Much More Winter?

Well, that is a pretty hard matter to figure. February is often quite wintry. March weather has a reputation for being vile, yet notwithstanding, merchants about this time of the year or earlier, provide for spring and summer goods. Now is may seem out of place to advertise spring goods, but the Union Supply Company stores take this occasion to announce that our spring goods are already coming in, goods that were bought three, four, and six months ago, and to complete our purchases for spring our buyers are now in the market, so look out for displays of spring goods at our stores. There are very choice lines of early domestic dry goods, there are choice and extensive lines of made-up garments for women, misses, and children, suits, wraps, etc., there are choice and extensive lines of material for women and children's garments. Most too early to give you a full description — this is only a synopsis, principally to let you know that it is time to prepare for spring garment. There will be novelties coming in daily in every line. We particularly want to call your attention to the very attractive stock of skirts for women, shirt-waists for women, and to the very extensive line of new styles in ribbon.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores,
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny
Counties.

Buy Your Ford Car Now

If you want one for next Summer, I can make immediate delivery of FORDS, although I cannot promise delivery next Spring.

Everything is in your favor—cars will not be any cheaper and delivers more uncertain later; and the FORD car is the only car that has advanced in price.

The same quality that you have always expected—the greatest automobile value at last year's lowest price is still yours if you place your order NOW.

Price of Touring Car \$360.00; Runabout \$345.00; Chassis \$225.00, f. o. b. Detroit.

Delivery anywhere in Dunbar, Franklin, Connellsville, Lower Tyrone, Salt Lick and Springfield Townships; Dawson, Dunbar and Vanderbilt Boroughs.

Hyatt Motor Company

WEST CRAWFORD AVENUE.

Charter Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 14th day of February, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. by Alexander Bouey, J. W. Brown, and F. W. Goldsmith, executors of the estate of Edward Hayes Marshall, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted, the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to the holders of the above named securities to present them promptly authenticated, to the extent of their principal and interest, for payment. ELEANOR MARSHALL, Thomas, Executor, Connellsville, Pa.

Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF GEORGE BAUTOS, late of the City of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted, the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to the holders of the above named securities to present them promptly authenticated, to the extent of their principal and interest, for payment. ELEANOR MARSHALL, Thomas, Executor, Connellsville, Pa.

Divorce Notice.

F. E. Chamberlain, Attorney.

KATHERINE KOSTANSKI vs. JOHN KONTZSKY. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., No. 33 December Term, 1917. To PHILIP KONTZSKY, respondent, are hereby notified that the subpoena and affidavit of service of summons and complaint, filed in this court on the 1st instant, has been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said respondent to make immediate payment, and to the holders of the above named securities to present them promptly authenticated, to the extent of their principal and interest, for payment. THOMAS L. HOWARTH, Sheriff, Connellyville, Pa., January 21, 1918. [Signature].

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Public Notice

**B. & O. QUINTET
IS DEFEATED BY
MACCABEE TEAM**

Railroaders Lose Close Game
By One Basket, Lodge Team
Winning 24-22.

CLERKS ARE IMPROVING

Manager Ash Expects to Put a Winner
on the Floor Yet; Good Game Is
Scheduled For Tuesday When Gar-
age and Elks Teams Play Again.

The Baltimore & Ohio Clerks lost to
the MacCabbies last night in a city
league game, 24-22, after a hard-fought
battle. The MacCabbies did not get
much of a lead on the railroaders at
any time, and during the first half the
Elks' team was ahead until the
period ended in an 11-11 tie.

The game was played without a pre-
liminary as too many members of the
two teams were in the benefit play,
"The Spring Bonnet." The Indian
girls and the Lady MacCabbies had been
scheduled.

Bartley won the game in the second
half for the MacCabbies, getting two
baskets directly from the tipoff and
then added two more during the
period. The Baltimore & Ohio team
showed up better in team play last
night than for some time, and Manager
Ash is still shifting about for a way
to better his team. He thinks he has
a corner.

The game next Tuesday will be be-
tween the Elks and the Garage team.
The Elks put up a game some time
ago and lost by one point. The con-
test was a race from beginning to end
and a repetition of the class playing
can be expected in the coming game.
The preliminary will be staged be-
tween the South Connellsburg girls and
the Lady MacCabbies. As both the
league teams are tied for first place,
use of the largest crowds of rooters of
the year is expected. The lineup:

B. & O.—22 MACCABEES—24.

Francis forward Rist
Fisher forward Bartley
Lebo center Shellar
Tannigan guard Wilson
Driscoll guard Feber
Field goals—Bartley 7; Driscoll 3;
List 2; Hannigan 2; Fisher, Feber,
Joul goals—Hannigan, 10 out of 20;
Feber, 4 out of 15. Substitutions—
Sige for Driscoll; Driscoll for
Francis. Referee—Wall.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Feb. 2.—Harold
and Bob Martello of Mill Run were
business callers here.

En met Hutchison and William
Miller are transacting business in
Connellsville.

Jacob Slosacker of Connellsburg
spent a day among friends at Mel-
craft.

Mr. S. C. Karp of Davistown is
spending today among Connellsburg
friends and shopping.

Samuel Rowan of Connellsburg was
a business caller at Melcroft.

Mr. James Rowan of Connellsburg
spent a few days among Melcroft
friends.

Jacob Shaffer of Davistown is tra-
acting business in Connellsburg.

F. W. Daherko was a business caller
in Connellsburg.

Noah White of Davistown is a busi-
ness visitor in Connellsburg.

J. J. Daugherty of Connellsburg is
a business visitor here.

William McCune of Mill Run is
transacting business in Con-
nellsburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pore of Indian
Head are spending today among West
Newton friends.

John Wesley Miller died at his home
at Indian Head yesterday.

C. E. Brooks of Davistown was a busi-
ness caller here today.

Jake Dull is a business visitor in
Connellsville today.

Joe Billig was a business caller here
today.

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, Feb. 1.—Reuben
Howard of Uniontown was a business
caller here Thursday.

Frank Stricker of Jefferson was
transacting business here yesterday.

Rev. H. A. Baum of Dawson was
calling on friends here Friday after-
noon.

John Francis of Glassport was a
business caller here Thursday.

Mrs. O. Livingston of Dawson was
shopping and calling on Connellsburg
friends yesterday afternoon.

George Levergood has moved his
family from Dawson to Maple street,
Liberty.

J. S. Laughrey of North Dawson
was a business caller here yesterday.

I. E. Hawkins of Pittsburgh, chief
fire marshal for the Pittsburgh & Lake
Erie railroad was looking after some
business matters here yesterday.

Dennis Cunningham of Adelaide
was a business caller here last even-
ing.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Feb. 2.—Edward Wom-
an of Millboro, is spending a few
days with his aunt, Miss Marion Mc-
Pherson.

M. Morris of Pittsburgh, was a busi-
ness caller here Friday.

Frank Herron returned home from
Washington, D. C., where he spent the
past few weeks with relatives.

C. B. Holt of Uniontown, was a
business caller here yesterday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guido Gentili,
a baby boy.

Wilbur Hardy of Company D, 11th
Regiment, left today for Camp Han-
cock, after spending a 10 days' furlough
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur
W. Hardy of the Furnace.

Mr. Christopher McLowell returned
home to Uniontown after spending a
few days with relatives.

**HEAVY MEAT EATERS
HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS**

Eat Less Meat if You Feel
Backache or Have Blad-
der Trouble.

No man or woman who eats meat
regularly can make a mistake by
flushing the kidneys occasionally, says
a well-known authority. Meat forms
ureic acid which excites the kidneys,
they become overworked from the
strain, get sluggish and fail to filter
the waste and poisons from the blood.
then we get sick. Nearly all rheuma-
tism, headaches, liver trouble, nervous-
ness, dizziness, sleeplessness and
urinary disorders come from sluggish
kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in
the kidneys or your back hurts or if
the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of
sediment, irregular of passage or in-
tended by a sensation of scalding,
stop eating meat and get about four
ounces of Jad Salts from any phar-
macy; take a tablespoonful in a glass
of water before breakfast and in a
few days your kidneys will act fine.
This famous salts is made from the
acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-
bined with lithia, and has been used
for generations to flush and stimulate
the kidneys, also to neutralize the
acids in urine so it no longer causes
irritation, thus ending bladder weak-
ness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot
injure; makes a delightful efferves-
cent lithia-water drink which every-
one should take now and then to keep
the kidneys clean and active and the
blood pure, thereby avoiding serious
kidney complications.—adv.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Feb. 2.—At the noon
hour Friday, Freddie Rankin while
coasting with two of her schoolmates
on Water street, met with an accident
by which a double-fracture of a leg,
breaking the bone in two places be-
tween the ankle and knee. They lost
control of their sled and crashed into a
concrete wall in front of J. A. Lowe's
residence. Her companions escaped
uninjured. Miss Rankin was carried
into the Lowe residence where Dr.
McCracken reduced the fractures.
Later she was taken to the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rankin
on Church street.

G. A. Feather was called to Brad-
dock Friday by the death of Mr.
Evarts, his father-in-law, who died
from the result of a fall while at-
tempting to board a street car sever-
al days ago. Mrs. Feather has been
there since the accident. Mrs. John
McDonald of Smithton, is here keeping
Mr. and Mrs. Feather's house in
their absence. Mrs. McDonald is a sister
of G. A. Feather.

Mrs. A. C. Jones was in Connells-
ville Wednesday attending the funeral
of her sister, Mrs. Amanda Cuthberts.

Mrs. Howard Phillips of Unionton
spent a day among friends at Mel-
craft.

The advance guard of the army of
men required to repair the damage
done by the recent storm, made its
appearance Friday, the first time since
the storm. A platoon with a sled load
of supplies passed through southward.
It will be many days yet before com-
munication will be restored to its nor-
mal condition.

Guy Corder was in from Springhill
yesterday Friday and took out a dog
license.

H. C. Smith of Ruble was a business
visitor Friday.

John H. Moser of Anderson's cross
roads was a borough visitor Thurs-
day.

L. F. Moore, a truck driver for the
Prospect Coal company has bought
himself a Ford.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 2.—Rev. Baker
of Gettysburg College will preach in
the Lutheran church here tomorrow
evening.

Mrs. Orville Burnworth has returned
from a visit with friends at Pitts-
burgh.

Mrs. T. W. Black and son, who have
both been quite ill are reported bet-
ter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner were
recent visitors here with friends.

William A. Frey of Somerset was
here recently on his return from a
business trip to Pittsburgh.

W. W. Warner of Barnesville was
here yesterday on his way to Somer-
set on business.

Joseph Ream has returned from a
business trip to Connellsburg.

Sheriff Lester G. Wagner of Somer-
set was here yesterday on business.

Mrs. O. L. Protz has returned to her
home in Meyersdale after visiting her
friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Meyers
here several days.

C. V. Guard postmaster at Friends-
ville, Md., was here yesterday on busi-
ness.

Ex-Sheriff Good of Somerset was a
business visitor in town yesterday.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take
Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid
—tinted—apetite poor—you have
a bad taste in your mouth—alazy, no good
feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substi-
te for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards
after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely
vegetable compound mixed with olive oil.
You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes,
no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like
childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the
liver and bowels like calomel—but have
no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome consti-
pation. That's why millions of boxes are
sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All
druggists. Take one or two nightly and
note the pleasing results.

Wilbur Hardy of Company D, 11th
Regiment, left today for Camp Han-
cock, after spending a 10 days' furlough
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur
W. Hardy of the Furnace.

Mr. Christopher McLowell returned
home to Uniontown after spending a
few days with relatives.

Saturday—Tuesday—Two Day Sensational



WOMEN'S AND MISSES Suits—Coats—Dresses

Another big banner bar-
gain Sale that will bring
women here for the Great-
est Values that have been
featured at such a ridicu-
lous low price.

COATS

Worth up to \$18.50, at

\$9.99

As a companion sale—for the women who cannot be fitted in the
above Suits—we offer

\$25 to \$42.50 Suits, Suits at \$12.50, \$16.75, \$24.50

Suits and Dresses

Worth up to \$23.50, at

\$9.99

Watch This
Space for An-
nouncement of
Connellsville's
Greatest
White Sale

KOBACKER'S
THE BIG STORE

WEST PENN SERVICE

IMPORTANT!

No house is too old to be wired
for Electric Light.

Is your house wired?

If not, why not take advantage
of our easy payment plan and
have your house converted into
a modern home?

Our representatives are ready
and willing at all times to call
and explain details.

Illuminating Engineers' advice free.

Phone or drop card to

WEST PENN POWER CO.

that respect in its history.
While the groundhog has no trouble
in seeing his shadow today the people
who credit the myth are hopeful that
he has a heart, and will be merciful.

The wire damage to the B. & O. tele-
graph lines at Pechin, resulting in
the blowing over of six poles, has been
temporarily repaired. The frozen
condition of the ground made it im-
possible to dig holes for new poles,
and that work will be postponed until
there is a thaw.

John Brown Home.
Sergeant John R. Brown of the 319th
Infantry, arrived home yesterday
from Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., on a
four day furlough. Sergeant Brown

is one of a few soldier boys granted a
furlough following their appearance in
a large play presented at Camp Lee.

Mrs. Raymond Holsing of Keffer's
station was shopping in Connellsburg
Thursday.

Charles Cole of Keffer's station has
been quite busy all week clearing the
snowdrifts off the Leisenring and
Paul hill roads so that they could be
used. The drifts in some places were
eight feet deep.

Mrs. Charles Cole whose arm was
badly sprained by a fall on the ice two
weeks ago, is able to be about again.
At first it was thought her arm was
broken, but first aid attention by her
son Lutelles who is an expert revealed
that it was a sprain, and a physician
was not summoned.

Mrs. C. W. Baker of Pechin was vis-
iting her sister, Mrs. Lillian Coughenour
of Scottsdale recently.

Charles V. Hardy of Irwin, is
kept busy almost day and night deliv-
ering coal to the local trade to keep
up needed fuel supply and prevent
freezing.

One Madore of Brown row at the
furnace, the well known West Penn
man has had his hands full this week
with wire repairs. He says this has
been the worst week for the road in

Don't Read This!

If you wish to keep on working or if you are satisfied
with 4% on your savings. READ THIS. If you wish to<br

MATTY TO PITCH IN SEASON OF 1918



CHRISTY MATHEWSON, MANAGER OF REDS.

Christy Mathewson, manager of the Reds, is coming out of his retirement as a hurler. Big Six will take the mound next season, he announced the other day. As his club will have to get along with six pitchers, he will keep himself in condition and be ready to go on the staff when his services are needed. The veteran hardly can be expected to take his regular turn

FIGHTERS ARE HOBBY RIDERS

After Amassing Fortune Ring Champions Look for Chance to Spend It—Nelson Wrote Book.

Most champions of the ring, as soon as they have amassed a fair sized fortune by theiristic efforts, glance around to see how they can spend it—and many of them spend it merrily as fast as it is made, which is some speed.

Battling Nelson wrote a book and financed it. Then Bat tried a comeback in the ring. Jack O'Brien became a real estate operator and was not as good at it as he was at fighting.



Battling Nelson.

Joe Gans bought a hotel in Baltimore and died penniless. Jack Johnson squandered his coin in racing cars and such. Stanley Ketchel carpeted the pocketbooks of his pals with yellow backs. Horses run away with the money Terry McGovern made with his fists.

And Jess Willard has bought a circus.

SHOULD FIGHT FOR COUNTRY

Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis Declares He Will Prevent Fighters Appearing There.

Howard Sidenor, prosecuting attorney, has announced that he will stop all professional prizefighters from making appearance here.

The time has come when these men should volunteer and fight for their country," Sidenor said. "Dispatches from the battlefields of Europe tell of hand-to-hand fighting. Professional prizefighters could win real laurels in such battles; and at the same time help the country."

Sidenor favors amateur fighting, and will not attempt to stop it.

RETEY DINK—He Is Beaten Out of a Fortune



GRENADE IN SPORT

To Make Throwing of War Missiles a Feature at Colleges.

HAS SUPPORT OF PAT PAGE

Lieut. Hans Norgren Says Idea Is Best Heard All Year—Greater Skill in Accuracy and Strength Is Required.

A new sport, grenade throwing, will probably be added to the events in the Big Ten conference track meets and the Western intercollegiate next spring. At a recent meeting of conference coaches it was voted to add grenade throwing to the regular track events if arrangements can be made.

The sport has the hearty support of Pat Page, University of Chicago basket ball and baseball coach, who hopes to see it introduced into collegiate sports, at least for the period of belligerency. Page held a conference with Lieut. Hans Norgren, commanding officer of the grenade school of fire at Camp Grant and both are of the opinion that grenade throwing would be a welcome addition to fit out athletic meets in all parts of the country. Here is what Norgren has to say about it:

Interesting to Watch.

"That is one of the best things we have heard all year from the colleges, and it is something that is not to be passed up. Grenade throwing is just as pretty to watch as the hammer throw, the discus, or even the new event, the javelin throw; and, while demanding the same strength as these events, it requires a greater skill in accuracy. The practice grenades we use are purchased at a foundry in Rockford, and cost us 11 cents each. The common grenade is about the size of an orange and weighs about a pound and a half."

"I would suggest that the event be held in three different tests of skill. First, hitting a target ten feet wide from a distance of 120 feet would test the accuracy of the thrower. That seems like a difficult feat, but after a few weeks of practice I find that I can land nine out of ten in the circle from that range. The target is divided into circular zones a foot wide and the score of the landing bombs can easily be figured."

Throw for Distance.

"As a second test I think the best method would be to have the man throw grenades for distance. All throws which did not land within an angle, which should not be over ten feet wide, at a distance of 180 feet (a very fine throw), would not be allowed. A third test would be to see how many successive grenades a man could throw into a trench 20 yards distance in a minute, dropping to the ground, as attacking forces must, after every throw."

The owner did not quite see the drift of the remark, and asked why he should do such a thing. He received this reply:

COULD NOT FIGURE OUT GAME OF GOLF

There is an amusing story told of a man who had a clock golf course laid out on his front lawn. He was having his horse palmed, and one morning the boss painter came to him and said:

"Don't you think you had better have a real sun dial put on your lawn?"

The owner did not quite see the drift of the remark, and asked why he should do such a thing. He received this reply:

"Well, for half an hour this morning I tried to figure out the time by that contraption you have on your front lawn, but no matter how I figured it, I couldn't make head or tail out of it. So I thought that you might like to put up a sun dial that everybody could understand."

ATHLETICS ARE NOT HURTFUL

Head of Department of Physical Education Announces Statistics He Had Collected.

In order to ascertain the after-effects of college athletics upon students, Dr. James Naismith, head of the department of physical education at the University of Kansas, has announced statistics compiled after extended correspondence with former athletes. In securing his figures, Dr. Naismith sent his inquiries to football players on teams prior to 1907, believing these men should by this time be able to detect any after-effects of the game. The questions were sent to football men, as that game, he considered the most violent of college sports. To the question, "What injuries did you suffer while playing football?" 40 of the 85 replies stated they had received none. The other 45 answered that sprained ankles, broken noses and sprained knees were their common afflictions. All but six stated they had completely recovered from their injuries. None was reported seriously incapacitated from their participation in the game. The valuation placed on the personal benefits received from the game varied greatly, although increased physical development headed the list. Among the other benefits derived were: Self-control, rapid judgment, wide acquaintance, determination and courage.

Hildebrand is Gentle.

George Hildebrand was the gentlest of Ben Johnson's surprises in the 1917 campaign, banishing but two players, Speaker of the Indians, and Mike McNally of the Red Sox.

Watson's Record Peculiar.

Mule Watson of the Cardinals, had a peculiar pitching record during the 1917 season. He was knocked out or taken out of ten straight games, but won the five complete games he pitched.

Coast Races Cancelled.

Pacific coast eight-eared shell races between California, Stanford and University of Washington will not take place next year.

CAMOUFLAGE BALL DUE FOR SHOWING

We have had the spit ball, emery ball, shiny ball and various other weird deliveries, but when the soldiers who are playing the national game behind the trenches return we may expect something new.

They are likely to bring back with them the camouflage ball. The pitcher will provide himself with a glove in which are inserted water-color paints, and as soon as the new sphere is tossed out it will color it to resemble the background. This will render it invisible to the batter.

BERRY GREETS JIM THORPE

University of Pennsylvania Marvel Meets Famous Indian—Both Took Up Same Sports.

Two of the greatest athletes of modern times clashed hands in admiration of one another recently. One was Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian, and the other was J. Howard Berry, the University of Pennsylvania marvel. Thorpe, when a student at Carlisle, won the Olympic decathlon and pentathlon, in 1912, and during the last three years Berry has won the Ameri-

cana and the national pentathlon.

Berry is the first American to

win the national pentathlon.

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Long Live The King

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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With a masterly sweep, Nikky drew up his machine before the entrance.

Let them once alight, let him but start his car down the road again, and all the devils of the night might follow. He feared nothing.

But here again Nikky planned too fast. The servant who came out to open the doors of the motor had brought a message. "His majesty desires that the messenger come in," was the bomb-shell which exploded in Nikky's ears.

Nikky hesitated. And then some imp of recklessness in him prompted him not to run away, but to see the thing through. It was, after all, a chance either way. These men beside the car were doubtless armed—one at least, nearest him, was certainly one of Karl's own secret agents. And, as Nikky paused, he was not certain, but it seemed to him that the man took a step toward him.

"Very well," said Nikky, grumbling. "But I have had a long ride, and a cold one. I need sleep."

Even then he had a faint hope that the others would precede him, and that it would be possible to leap back to the car, and escape. But, whether by accident or design, the group closed about him. Flight was out of the question.

A little hush was Nikky's head as he went in. He had done a stupid thing now, and he knew it. He should have taken his letter and gone back with it. But, fool or not, he was a soldier. Danger made him calm.

The lodge was noisy. Loud talking, the coming and going of servants with trays, the crackle of wood fires in which whole logs were burning, and as Nikky and his escort entered, the roaring chorus of a bantering song filled the ears.

Two of the men lunged off their heavy coats and proceeded without ceremony into the room whence the sounds issued. The third, however, still holding the letter, ushered Nikky into a small side room, a sort of study, since it contained a desk. For kings must pursue their clerical occupations even on holidays.

Nikky had reluctantly removed his cap. His goggles, however, he ventured to retain. He was conscious that his guide was studying him intently. But not with suspicion, he thought. Rather as one who would gauge the caliber of the man before him. He seemed satisfied, too, for his voice, which had been curt, grew more friendly.

"You had no trouble?" he asked.

"None, sir."

"Did Niburg say anything?"

Niburg, then, was the spy of the cathedral. Nikky reflected. Suddenly he saw a way out. It was, he afterward proclaimed, not his own thought. It came to him like a message. He burned a candle to his patron-saint, some time later, for it.

"The man Niburg had had an unfortunate experience, sir. He reported that, during an evening stroll, before he met me, he was attacked by three men, with the evident intention of securing the letter. He was badly beaten up."

His companion started. "Niburg," he said. "Then—" He glanced at the letter he held. "We must find some one else," he muttered. "I never trusted the fellow. A clerk, nothing else. For this work it takes wit."

Nikky, sweating with strain, felt that it did, indeed. "Could hardly walk, and was still trembling with excitement when I met him."

The mattock touched a heel. "Tell his majesty," he said to the servant who appeared, "that his messenger is here."

The servant bowed and withdrew.

Nikky found the wait that followed trying. He thought of Hedwig, and of the little crown prince. Suddenly he knew that he had no right to attempt this thing. He had given his word, almost his oath, to the king, to protect and watch over the boy. And here he was, knowing now that mischief was afoot, and powerless. He cursed himself for his folly.

Then Karl came in. He came alone, closing the door behind him. Nikky and his companion bowed, and Nikky surveyed him through his goggles. The same mocking face he remembered from Karl's visit to the summer palace, the same easy, graceful carriage, the same small mustache. He was in uniform and apparently in a comparatively gracious mood. He had been drinking, but he was not intoxicated. He was slightly flushed, his eyes were abnormally bright. He looked, for the moment, rather amiable. Nikky was to learn, later on, how easily his smile hardened to a terrifying grin.

He ignored Nikky's companion. "You brought a letter?"

Nikky bowed, and the other man held it out. Karl took it.

"The trip was unequal?"

"Yes, sir."

"A bad night for it," Karl observed, and glanced at the letter in his hand. "Was there any difficulty at the frontier?"

"None, sir."

Karl tore the end off the envelope. "You will remain here tonight," he said. "Tomorrow morning I shall send dispatches to the city. I hope you have a patrol. These fellows here—"

He did not complete the sentence. He inserted two royal fingers into the envelope and drew out—Nikky's cigar-case papers!

For a moment there was complete silence in the room. Karl turned the papers over.

It was then that his face hardened into a horrible grin. He looked up, raising his head slowly.

Even while he was struggling, Nikky was thinking. Let them get the letter if they must. Things would at least be no worse than before. But he resolved that no violence would tear from him the place where the messenger was hidden. Until they had got that, he had a chance for life.

They searched his cap last. Nikky, panting after that strange struggle, saw Karl take it from the lining of his cap, and pass it to the king.

Karl took it. The smile was gone now, and something ugly and terrible had taken its place. But that, too, faded as he looked at the letter. It was a blank piece of note paper.

With the approach of the anniversary of his son's death, the king grew increasingly restless. Each year he deteriorated to put away this old grief, and each year, as his bodily weakness increased, he found it harder to do so.

On other years he had had the crown prince with him as much as possible on this dreary day of days. But the crown prince was exiled in disgrace. Not even for the comfort of his small presence could stern discipline be relaxed.

Anunciata was not much comfort to him. They had always differed more or less, the truth being, perhaps, that she was too much like the king ever to sympathize fully with him. Both were arrogant, determined, obstinate. And those qualities, which age was beginning to soften in the king, were now, in Anunciata, in full strength and bloom.

But there was more than fundamental similarity at fault. Against her father the archduchess held her unhappy marriage.

"If this is not what your majesty expected," he said, "there is perhaps an explanation."

Karl wheeled on him. "Explanation!"

The man Niburg was attacked early last evening, by three men. They beat him badly, and attempted to rob him. His story, to me, sire. He believed that they were after the letter, but that he had preserved it. It is, of course, a possibility that, while he lay stunned, they substituted another envelope for the one he carried.

Karl tore the envelope from the agent's hands and inspected it carefully. Evidently, as with the agent, the story started a new train of thought. Nikky drew a long breath.

After all, there was still hope that the early morning shooting would have another target than himself.

Karl sat down, and his face relaxed.

He had passed a trying day. Once having broken down the chancellor's barrier of silence, the king had insisted on full knowledge with the result that he had sat, agast, amid the ruins of his former complacency. The counts and the smaller cities were comparatively quiet, so far as demonstrations against the government were concerned. But unquestionably they plotted. As for the capital, it was a seething riot of sedition, from the reports. A copy of a newspaper, secretly printed and more secretly circulated, had brought fire to the king's eyes. It lay on his knees as his daughter entered.

"Well, father," she said, looking down at him, "how do you feel?"

"Sit down," he said. The question as to his health was too perfunctory to require reply.

Anunciata sat, with a jingling of chains. She chose a straight chain, and faced him, very erect.

"How old is Hedwig?" demanded the king.

"Nineteen."

"Hedwig is old enough to marry. Her grandmother was not nineteen when I married her."

"It would be better," said Anunciata, "to marry her while she is young, before she knows any better."

"Any better than what?" inquired the king restfully.

"Any better than to marry at all."

The king eyed her. She was not, then, even attempting to hide her claws. But he was an old bird, and not to be caught in an argumentative cage.

"There are several possibilities for Hedwig," he said. "I have gone into the matter pretty thoroughly. As you know, I have had this on my mind for some time. It is necessary to arrange things before I—go."

The king, of course, was neither asking nor expecting sympathy from her, but merely, and somewhat grimly, he compared her unbroken face with that of his old friend and chancellor, only a few nights before.

"It is a regrettable fact," he went on, "that I must leave, as I shall, a sadly troubled country. But for that—" He paused. But for that, he meant; he would gladly go. He needed rest. His spirit, still so alive, chafed daily more and more against its worn body. He believed in another life, did the old king. He wanted the hearty handshakes of his boy again. Even the wife who had married him against her will had grown close to him in later years. He needed her too. A little rest, then, and after that a new life, with those who had gone ahead.

"A sadly troubled country," he repeated.

"All countries are troubled. We are no worse than others."

"Perhaps not. But things are changing. The old order is changing. The spirit of unrest—I shall not live to see it. You may, Anunciata. But the day is coming when all thrones will totter. Like this one."

Now at last he had pierced her armor. "Like this one!"

"That is what I said. Rouse your self, Anunciata. Leave this little boudoir of yours, with its accrescent clocks and its heat and its hub-dub-berry, and see what is about you! Discontent! Revolution! We are hardly safe from day to day. Do you think that what happened nine years ago was a dash that died as it came? None—none. Read this!"

He held out the paper and she put on her pince-nez and read its headings. A trifling detail, but the next moment she rose, and stood in front of him, almost as pale as he was. "You know this sort of thing to be published?"

"No. But it is published."

"And they dare to say things like this? Why, it—it is—"

"Exactly. It is, undoubtedly. He was very calm. "I would not have troubled you with it. But the situation is bad. We are rather helpless."

"Not—the army, too?"

"What can we tell? These things spread like fire. Nothing may happen for years. On the other hand, tomorrow—!"

The archduchess was terrified. She had known that there was disaffection about. She knew that in the last few years precautions at the palace had

been increased. Sentries were doubled. Men in the uniforms of lackeys, but doing no labor, were everywhere. But with time and safety she had felt secure.

"Of course," the king resumed. "Things are not as bad as that paper indicates. It is the voice of the few, rather than the many. Still it is a voice."

Anunciata looked more than her age now. She glanced around the room as though, already, she heard the mob at the doors.

"To return to the matter of Hedwig's marriage," said the king. "It—" "Marriage? When our very lives are threatened?"

"It would be greatly honored," said the king. "If I might be permitted to finish what I was saying."

She had the grace to blush.

"Under the circumstances," the king resumed, "Hedwig's marriage takes on great significance—great political significance."

For a half-hour then, he talked to her. More than for years, he unburdened himself. He had tried. His ministers had tried. Taxes had been lightened; the representation of the people increased, until, as he said, he was only nominally a ruler. But the content remained. Some who had gone to America and returned with savings enough to set themselves up in business, had brought back with them the American idea.

Anunciata listened to the end. She felt no pity for those who would better themselves by discontent and its product, revolt. She felt only resentment, that her peace was being threatened, her position assailed. And in her resentment she loathed the king himself. He should have done better.

And somehow of this she did not hesitate to say. "Karina is quite enough," she finished, a final thrust.

"Karina is better off. A lowland, most of it, and fertile." But a spot of color showed in his old cheeks. "I am glad you spoke of Karina. Whatever plans we make, Karina must be considered."

"Why? Karina does not consider us."

He raised his hand. "You are wrong. Just now, Karina is doing us the honor of asking an alliance with us. A matrimonial alliance."

The archduchess was hardly surprised, as one may believe. But she was not inclined to yield too easily. The old resentment against her father flamed. Indifferent mother though she was, she made capital of a fear for Hedwig's happiness.

At last she succeeded in irritating the king—a more difficult thing now than in earlier times, but not so hard a matter at that. He listened quietly until she had finished, and then sent her away. When she had got part way to the door, however, he called her back. And since a king is a king, even if he is one's father and very old, she came.

"Just one word more," he said. In his thin, old, high-bred voice. "Much of your unhappiness was of your own making. You, and you only, know how

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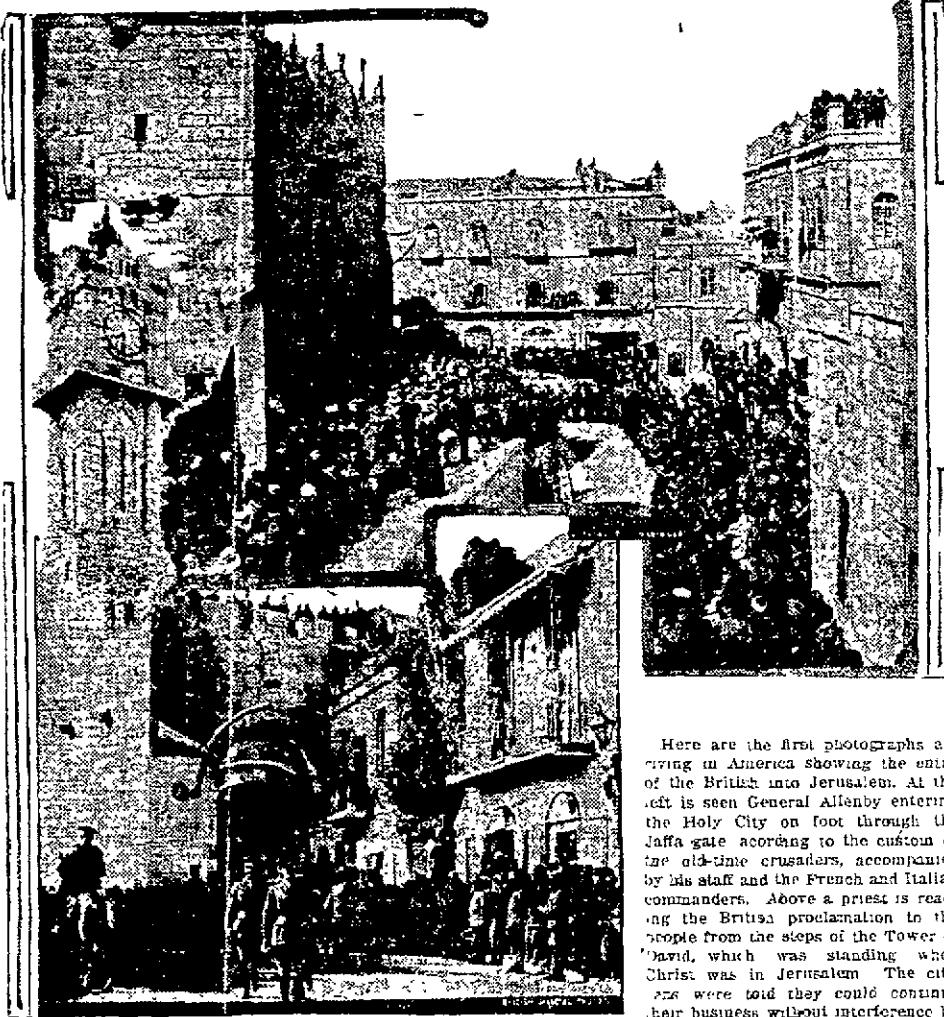
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FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWING THE DRAMATIC ENTRY OF THE BRITISH FORCES INTO JERUSALEM



Here are the first photographs arriving in America showing the entry of the British into Jerusalem. At the left is seen General Allenby entering the Holy City on foot through the Jaffa gate according to the custom of the old-time crusaders, accompanied by his staff and the French and Italian commanders. Above a priest is reading the British proclamation to the people from the steps of the Tower of David, which was standing when Christ was in Jerusalem. The citizens were told they could continue their business without interference by the conquerors.

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Mary McMahon, aged 60 years, wife of James McMahon of Cherry avenue, who died in the Memorial hospital on Thursday evening, was buried this morning from the Reichman funeral parlors in the St. Joseph cemetery, following mass at 9 A. M. at the St. Joseph church.

Community Fund.

At a meeting of the Red Cross executive board it was decided to have a community fund with A. T. Collins and Kirk Bryce as a committee to take steps toward the forming of an organization.

Theatre Party.

Teachers of the Third ward school building on Thursday evening held a theatre party at the Grand opera house and had lunch at Demarest's restaurant.

Red Cross Talk.

Mrs. S. C. Stevenson gave a talk yesterday to the pupils of grade seven in the Church street school building, paving the way for an organization of Junior Red Cross members according to the order issued for the movement between February 12th and 22nd. Shortly these organizations will be formed.

Fined \$10.

James Hutchinson who was disorderly, abusive and used obscene language on the borough streets was arrested by Police Officer James C. Neel and paid a \$10 fine to Burgess Stevens. Police Officer James Neel also arrested Patrick Campbell, who was charged with disorderly conduct. He left a \$5 fine.

Earn It Honestly.

Raymond Robinson and Tony Sasso, two of the Dicks' Extension youngs wanted for annoying and abusing a Rubin boy, were each fined \$1 and asked to earn it honestly and bring it into the burgess office this evening.

Brother Dead.

F. D. Crease, manager of Woolworth's five and ten cent store, was called to Pittsburg by the death of his younger brother yesterday.

Eckman Improvement.

Friends of Mrs. Albert Eckman who underwent an operation in the Pittsburg hospital will be pleased to learn that she is improving.

Named Justice.

Governor M. B. Brumbaugh has appointed N. G. Peterson to fill the vacancy in the office of justice of the peace caused by the resignation of C. R. Booher.

Next Draft Quota.

District Board Number 7 will send 27 men to the Camps on February 12th according to an order from the State

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Feb. 2.—There is on display in one of the show windows of Miller & Collins department store, a knitted scarf which was made by Luther Collins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Collins of Connellsburg. Master Luther is but eight years old and he made the scarf for his uncle, Philson Collins, of Meyersdale, who enlisted some time ago and is now serving in a medical corps at Cape May, N. J. Many people passing the store stop and admire the scarf as it is neatly done for one so young. It shows that the little boys are doing their bit in Connellsburg. Mrs. B. B. Collins, of Meyersdale, is Luther's grandmother and the scarf was sent here for her to see before being sent to her son, Philson Collins.

The members of the Fortnightly club were very delightfully entertained on Thursday evening by Miss Lilian Baer at her home on Main street. Sewing and partaking of a delicious lunch were the diversions.

Mrs. W. A. Miller returned Friday from Washington, D. C., where she had been attending the funeral of a relative.

T. A. McKenzie was a business visitor to Cumberland on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boos of Summit township were shopping and calling on friends here Friday.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

—TODAY—

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG AND HER OWN COMPANY IN

“MAGDA”

IN 7 ACTS.

—Monday—

METRO PRESENTS A DRAMA OF SUNSHINE AND SPARKLE IN A 5 ACT WONDERPLAY OF BRILLIANCE AND ROMANCE—STAR-

RING SUPERB ETHEL BARRYMORE IN

“AN AMERICAN WIDOW”

ALSO A SELECTED KEYSTONE COMEDY IN 2 ACTS.

PITTSBURG PRESS WEEKLY—SHOWING CAMP LEE AND CAMP HANCOCK.

CAMP HANCOCK

C